

McGill Daily

VOL. XIV., No. 31.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1924

PRICE TWO CENTS

TICKETS FOR INFORMAL ON SALE TO-DAY

Bobbie Burland And His Orchestra Will Play SPECIAL EATS
Dance Will Start Promptly at 8:30 Friday Evening

The informal dance of this Friday night, which will be the best of its kind until after Christmas promises to surpass all others of former years because of the added conveniences which the executive has placed at the disposal of those attending.

Despite the large demand for tickets which is bound to take place when they go on sale to-day at 1 p. m., those in charge of the dance have decided to reduce the number of couples making 25 less the number of tickets which were sold at the last dance. Those who intend to go would do well to be on hand early, as this reduced number of tickets are bound to be bought up at an early hour.

Regarding decorations, the executive has decided that in view of the fact that the ballroom has been newly decorated this season, further decorations will be unnecessary, and instead will devote the money thus saved, to more and better refreshments.

Burland's orchestra, well known to habitués of the "Jazz Teas" will supply the music for the occasion. This six piece orchestra is one of the finds of the season for dance music and promise to spring a boxful of surprises on the dance lovers of McGill. The orchestra carries two Saxophone players who play novelty duets and an exceptionally fine violinist, Vander Haeghe, while Burland's ability as pianist need not be stressed.

All those attending the dance are warned that the orchestra will commence playing at 8:30 sharp, so that those coming late may not be able to fill out their programs. They are also warned that the dance is strictly informal and that dinner jackets can only be worn by members of the committee.

The executive are trying to arrange matters, so that supper will be served in one sitting. This will be made easier by the reduced number of dancers.

The tickets will, as usual, be sold at the price of two dollars per couple and will go on sale at 1 p. m. in the Tucke Shop. The chaperones for the affair will be announced in to-morrow's "Daily."

FENCERS DO WELL, SAYS RAOMONDI

Fifty men were in attendance at the fencing club practice in Strathcona Hall yesterday evening.

Mr. Raomondi, who has consented to act as instructor this year, was present, and began by grouping the fencers according to their ability, bouts to take place within groups.

The turnout this season is very encouraging, and includes many good men. The club expects to make a strong fight for the intercollegiate title, which Silverstone won for McGill last year.

Practice meetings are held twice a week—from 4 to 6 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

More new men will be welcomed, particularly those with experience, and newcomers to the University who have studied the art have been advised not to allow their skill to lapse.

Something to think about. What happens to the parts of the tails clipped from fox terriers?—Ex.

FLAVOURED LIPSTICKS NOW THE VOGUE BUT NO LEMON ORDERED

Orange, peach, and raspberry lipsticks will soon occupy important positions on the co-ed's dressing table. A pharmacy at Ohio State University has sent in an order for these appetizing beauty concoction, and expects delivery daily.

"Tom likes orange flavor. Dick likes peach, and Harry prefers raspberry, but I do hope they got some pineapple lipsticks in so I can get a date with Joe," sighs the co-ed of today.

SENIOR TEAM PREPARE FOR M.A.A.A. GAME

Return Match Will be Played Thanksgiving Day PRACTICE TO-DAY

All the Team Except Hughes Are Back in Play

It is expected that the senior rugby team will get back to work again to-day in preparation for the last games of the year, one against M. A. A. A. on Thanksgiving and the final intercollegiate encounter against Varsity at the Stadium the following Saturday.

Of course it is too early to say anything definite yet about Hughes' condition and his chances of being able to enter the next game, but with the exception of the great kicking half, all members of the Red and White senior squad are reported in good shape to-day.

Philpotts' nose was smashed Saturday, but he is around now as though nothing had happened, while Bog McCormack seems to be suffering no ill effects from his fractured cheek-bone. The swelling has disappeared and he is ready to take his place on the line again. Alex Moore, whose foot was injured in the Queen's game will be back at snap, while "Bonos" Little, who played to the end of that battle with his wrist in a plaster cast can be counted on to lead the team in their last contests of the season.

It is generally believed that the college team will triumph over the M. A. A. A. who, it is reported, are intending sending some intermediates into the ranks of the firsts for this game. McCormack, Lanthier, Patterson, Consiglio, Sullivan, and Robinson may get a chance to play against McGill.

Girls of Wesleyan are to participate in a three weeks' Good Health Campaign, the object being for every girl to gain the nth degree of physical efficiency.

MARITIME WESTERN DANCE DISCUSSED

Western Club To Arrange Programme

The Executive of the Western Club met last night to make arrangements for their first meeting. This gathering will take place at an early date which will be announced in the Daily.

The Western Club of McGill has had a very successful career since 1913 when it was inaugurated here. The executive this year are making every attempt to have the opening meeting of the year interesting and attractive. An excellent speaker will be present and the services of an orchestra are being secured.

The basic purpose of this meeting will be to decide on a programme for the coming year. The Maritime Western dance in which east meets west, will be discussed by the members.

Last year's affairs proved very successful and was one of the outstanding features of the clubs scheduled. The number of meetings to be held will also be discussed, and many other things of interest to the members.

Every attempt will be made to make the Club as successful this year as it has been in previous ones. Old members have been asked to cooperate by turning out and bringing new members with them. Any student west of Ontario is eligible for membership.

Presidents who have not received their supplies are requested to see P. M. Reid, or call at Major Forbes' office for them.

It is expected that in the course of the next few days names of all those who have subscribed, and a list showing the amounts raised by each year will appear in the "Daily."

The Professor's life is far from being an easy one in this day and age. Think of all the themes filled with profanity he has to read. The average theme of a modern student in advanced rhetoric has at least six "d-m's" in it, and the poor instructor, despite his aestheticism, has to read them often aloud, and put feeling into them besides.

The woman who decided on an aeroplane wedding must have been up in the air.

—Californian.

MEMBERS OF STAFF TO GIVE RECITAL

Faculty of Music Will Hold Concert in R. V. C.

The staff recital of the McGill University Faculty of Music will be held in the Convocation Hall of R. V. C. at 8:30 p. m. on Thursday evening Nov. 6. This is the first recital of the year and will be given by Miss Clara Liechtenstein, Mr. Saul Brant and Mr. Walter Clapperton.

The programme includes the following numbers:

Mozart Sonata No. 11 in B flat, the Cesar Franck Sonata for Violin and Piano and the Air from the Violin concerto in A minor by Goldmark.

Songs from Purcell, Handel, Brahms and Vaughan Williams will be rendered by Mr. Clapperton and he will be accompanied by Miss Liechtenstein.

CHARITIES CAMPAIGN MAKING HEADWAY

Collections Are Being Made Through Class Executives

The campaign for the Federated Charities is now in full swing. Reports are beginning to come in, but are not as yet complete, but if those who have not been heard from have done as well as those who have reported, the committee in charge feel assured that a very creditable showing will be made. Some classes, however, have yet to begin canvassing, and unless they do so in the near future they will seriously cut down the mark set by those who have been working. The time remaining is short, so it is hoped that these classes will see to it that they commence immediately.

In one year, where the work is making considerable headway, the committee in charge reports that only one man who was asked for a subscription refused. This is a very high mark, and augurs well for the success of the campaign. The Junior year in Arts is in the lead, but it is expected that some of the years with larger membership will better the mark set by this class when the returns are complete.

The field of activity of the Federated Charities is very wide. It covers all forms of Social Work, and is indeed a worthy cause.

The following is a list of those Charities which together make up the Federation: Big Brother Association; Boy's Home, Mountain Street; Boy's Welfare Association; Brethor West Canadian Prisoners' Welfare Association; Child Welfare Association; Children's Bureau; Daily Vacation Bible School; Day Nursery; Diet Dispensary; Epileptic Institute; Family Welfare Association; Griffiths Club; Industrial Rooms; Protestant Infants' Home; Ivey Settlement; Ladies' Benevolent Society; Mental Hygiene Committee; Montreal Council of Social Agencies; Murray Bay Convalescent Home; Protestant Orphan's Home; Parks and Playgrounds Association; The Sheltering Home; Society for the Protection of Women and Children; University Settlement; The Victorian Order of Nurses; Victorian Order of Nurses, Westmount; Women's Directory; Y. W. C. A.

Every one of these organizations is worthy of support, and can be aided by contributing to the Federated Charities Campaign.

The formation of these Separate Charities into a Federation has done much to cut down the cost of administration from 15 percent to 1 1/2 percent, of the amount contributed. It has also done a great deal in setting that they are run on a systemized and business like lines, and has eliminated to a great extent unworthy causes.

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The woman who decided on an aeroplane wedding must have been up in the air.

—Californian.

DR. R. S. WEIR WILL SPEAK ON CROWDS

Psychological Society Will Hear Noted Montrealer MCGILL GRADUATE

Club Will Announce Definite Programme For Each Month of Season

Dr. R. Stanley Weir will address the Psychological Society on "The Psychology of Assemblies" at a meeting which is to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the assembly room at Strathcona Hall.

This gathering commences the Club's activities for the coming year, and meetings are to be held on the first Wednesday of every month.

Dr. Weir, who will speak to the Society this evening, is a graduate of McGill and is well known to most of the students at the University. He has written several books of the both prose and verse, and many of his articles have appeared in Harpers Monthly, University and other leading magazines. He has also lectured on musical and literary subjects at various times, and is considered as one of McGill's leading authors.

With such a splendid speaker, and such an interesting subject, a record gathering has been anticipated. The Psychological Society has always been very popular at McGill, and many excellent meetings have been held in the past. The Society intend to have their gatherings as interesting as possible this year, so that this fine record may be surpassed if possible.

Dr. Tai who is the Head of the Faculty of Arts, and who has always taken such an interest in the activities of the Society has given the executive invaluable aid in the arrangement of this year's programme, and with his help many interesting meetings have been planned.

At the business meeting held two weeks ago, various matters of importance were discussed and details arranged for the year. A large and enthusiastic gathering was present at this time, and great interest was taken in the Society and its activities.

All undergraduates interested in the subject of Psychology are invited to be present tonight, in order that the Society may have a good attendance for the first meeting of the year.

WE'RE NOT THE ONLY ONES

At Evansville College work is progressing on a memorial, the gift of Mrs. John Wood Stewart, in commemoration of the work of her father for education. The memorial is in the form of a garden on the campus.

A POEM

Note—The following poem written by Walter D. Lewis, '11, president of the Indiana chapter of the Delta Upsilon fraternity alumni association, was presented at the weekly luncheon of the Indiana Alumni Association Monday at the Lincoln Hotel.

The alumni present were so well pleased with the spirit of the poem that they forwarded it to The Student.

THE GREATER SPIRIT.

A bleacher's shout may put to rout
Or stiffen up a team,
A coach's word of counsel heard
May furnish added steam;
A college song may thrill so strong
To raise the very dead;
But the game is won when all is done,
By the team that plays over its head.

Men may train to win the game,
And work like a machine,
May have the might, determined fight,
And skill to grace the scene;
May hold the line 'til call of time
With victory on a thread;
But the acid test of all the best
Is the team that plays over its head.

It's not enough to show the stuff
Of ordinary power,
The game demands a super-man
To rise above the hour;
To play the part with supreme art—
He doesn't need a lead.
Can rise and do what he never knew—
The man who plays over his head.

Rugby Game Cancelled
The Junior Rugby game with Universite de Montreal has been cancelled until further notice. The intermediate game will be played at 2 p. m.

COUNCIL TO AID CHORAL SOCIETY

Mr. Walter Clapperton Will Lead First Practice

The Students Council of McGill University have decided to give the Choral Society all possible support. This decision was reached by the Council at their meeting held last Thursday. This decision removes the last difficulty in the path of the singers.

The committee of the Society met yesterday evening in Strathcona Hall and completed arrangements for the first practice. This will be held in the Conservatorium on Thursday, November 13th at 7:30 p. m., under the leadership of Mr. Walter Clapperton. Mr. Clapperton is a member of the Conservatorium Staff and also a choir leader of note in the city.

The Society wishes to state that its membership is open to all students of McGill and the Royal Victoria College. It also expressly desires to welcome former members of the Glee Club.

The Choral Society this year should have a large membership as the standard of musical ability is not high only a little knowledge of the subject being necessary. This fact will probably remove the fear that some prospective members would not have participated. This choir especially exists to cultivate the art of ensemble singing.

MANDOLIN CLUB STARTS ACTIVITIES

All Who Play Are Urged To Attend

The Mandolin Club, which enjoyed great popularity both on the part of the members and those who heard its recitals, will commence its activities for the season to-night at seven o'clock.

Notices have been posted in the different buildings with lists of names of men who have signified their ability to play some stringed instrument.

Mr. George Peate, of Peate Musical Corporation, who has been the instructor for many years, is unable to take charge of the Club this year. He has, however, placed at the disposal of the Club Mr. Kent, of Ottawa, one of his assistants who has had twelve years' experience in this work. Banners are naturally more in demand than other instruments, but saxophones, trombones, clarinettes, trumpets and cellos and even violins are invited to join.

The executive of the club expect to be able to arrange a Christmas tour if the standard of attendance and musical ability of the club warrant such a trip.

The club is formed with the idea of giving a student a better knowledge of music. For the benefit of first year men it might be said that the Mandolin Club plays at smokers, jazz teas, and usually gives concerts in some of the local theatres.

Practices will be held every Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at Peate's studio, and all men of musical ability, especially those who have checked their names off the lists are expected to turn out to-night at seven o'clock.

Arts Men: Laugh This on Your Larynx

Huzzah! Huzzah! We come from Arts. We are a comely bunch of tarts; Oh, merry boys and girls are we. Last year was 1—3—2—3!

MEETING OF THE IMPERIAL N.V.S.

Debating Tour of The Dominions Discussed

At a meeting of the Imperial Committee of the National Union of Students, at the headquarters in London several things of interest to Canadians were discussed. A debating tour, consisting of four members of the N. V. S., was proposed, which would visit Australia, New Zealand and then go back to England via Canada. It was estimated that the cost would be about \$1000 per man which would be covered largely by receipts obtainable at the various universities to be visited.

Another item of importance was the appointment of E. A. Beecroft, Victoria College, Toronto as liaison officer for Canada, the idea being to have a representative from each Dominion on the Committee.

ARCHITECTS VISIT BRICK FACTORY

Three Plants Beyond Laprairie Inspected Last Monday

Last Monday, the Architectural Students of the second and third years paid a visit to the works of National Brick Company. They were accompanied by Mr. Philip J. Turner, Architect.

The party met at the Company's offices, and were driven 15 miles to Delson, where their main plant is situated. Here 25,000 bricks are produced each hour, and as many as 260,000 a day have been made during the busy season. This factory is of the most modern type, and communicates directly with the C. N. R., C. P. R., and D. and N. Railways. Leaving the main plant they then inspected plant No. 4, where terra-cotta bricks are made.

On the way back, the older plant, at Laprairie, was visited. In spite of reports of general business depression, the company is very busy, and at present is shipping as many as 400,000 bricks a day.

Before they returned to the city, the party was entertained in the offices at Laprairie with refreshments, and an opportunity was taken to thank the City Manager and Superintendent, and associates, for their hospitality.

CHESS CLUB MET STRONG OPPOSITION

Iberville Won Three Games, McGill Two, One Adjourned

The McGill Chess Club found in the Iberville Club very strong opponents, in the tournament which took place last night in the Un on Lounge Room. One game had to be adjourned. Prof. Slack succeeded in winning his game. Should the adjourned game be won by the Red and White the result will be a draw.

The games were varied and exceedingly interesting, a large number of chess players being on hand to watch their team in action.

The McGill men were in splendid form. Following more than a week of practice in the local tournament all were playing their keenest, and while the Lounge Room was silent beyond words, the players being absorbed in deep thought, which could not be disturbed, much enthusiasm although it was noiseless, was manifested.

In the Iberville men strong opponents were found. But nevertheless the fighting spirit of the McGill champions was not lacking and they met their opponents on a very even basis.

The games were played as follows: McGill Iberville. Prof Slack won from D. Saunders. Garolek won from E. Brisbois. Kussner adjourned A. Tanguay. Ediel lost to P. Proulx. Eohenberg lost to N. Vidal. Taylor lost to C. Vidon.

Mr. S. B. Wilson of the Westmount Chess Club, president of the Montreal Chess League acted as referee.

DEBATERS ELECTED FROM SECOND YEAR

A class meeting of R. V. C. '27 was held yesterday for the purpose of electing two debaters to represent second year at the coming inter-year debate. Miss L. Gray and Miss I. Hasley were chosen and it was decided to leave the selection of a subject to the debaters themselves.

"Why keep that school girls complexion?" asked the freshmen brushing off his coat lapel.

WHAT DID THE FEMALE MEDS. AT BOSTON USE THEIR ASH TRAYS FOR?

Some organizations, like certain human beings, are extremely sensitive when their good character is blemished or when aspersion are cast on their early infancy or their immediate ancestors. Not long ago the Boston University News published a facetious article concerning the activities of the Gregory Society, composed of female medical students, exclusively. In the course of a logical sequence of fact and fancy, references were made to dainty ash trays that were soon to be placed in the society's rooms to serve as proper receptacles for ashes. The remark,

MEDIAEVALISM SUBJECT OF HISTORIANS

MacVicar and Coulbourn Spoke on Monasteries And Universities

SAINTS AND DEVILS

Attractive Meeting Held At Home of Professor Williams

The Historical Club met last night for its fortnightly meeting at the house of Prof. Basil Williams. Two papers on mediaeval topics were given by A. P. R. Coulbourn and D. H. MacVicar respectively. Refreshments were served, and, after an interesting discussion on the subjects of the evening, the meeting was adjourned at eleven o'clock.

MacVicar, speaking on mediaeval monasteries, described the growth, formation, and standardization of the monastery. At first there were no religious systems in any proper sense; individualism was the order of the times, and ascetics attempted to outdo one another in their practices of self-abnegation and after self-torture. Monks were thus originally hermits who came together only on special occasions and for certain conveniences. St. Benedict was the founder of the first highly organized monastic order. He was the first formulator of a strict and unalterable code for universal practice by his followers.

MacVicar concentrated most of his attention, after having dealt with the development of organized asceticism, on the architecture of the monastery, including the church and the cloister, and the customs of the monks themselves. His talk in this connection was illustrated by a large diagram of a model monastery which all could see.

Coulbourn was the second speaker, having for his subject "Mediaeval Universities." He showed how there was lack of continuity of didactic customs from antiquity down to the Middle Ages. There were two types of Universities, after these had arisen during the first intellectual revival of the Middle Ages, which took place in the eleventh century; namely that of the University of Bologna and that of Paris. The former was one where students occupied a position in many respects superior to the instructors, having the right of hiring and dismissing them. The latter university was under the wing of the Church at first, and the students, being generally very young, were entirely subordinate to their professors. Outside of the Universities of Paris and Bologna, the others developed either as the result of secessions or conscious imitation.

Coulbourn dealt in some detail with the life of the mediaeval student, telling of the success with which a more intensive pursuit of rowdiness and scholarship both at the same time than is now common, was carried on. He said that students of the mediaeval world can be classified in the same way as present day students are: their aims were either practical or cultural.

During the discussion which followed the papers among the many who took part was Prof. Waugh. He told how necessary for understanding the mediaeval mind it is to appreciate its respect and fear of devils. Many and various were the devices for warding off such unwelcome visitors, who although fairly infrequent in sufficient numbers to be a menace at the dark passageway between the sleeping quarters and the church.

And Then Diogenes Blew Out His Lantern and Went Home.

"Y s, Professor, I cut your lecture Monday and went to a show. Of course, you know I'm only taking your course for the credit."—Ex.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1924

THE FEDERATED CHARITIES CAMPAIGN

Thirty social agencies comprising that group in Montreal known as the Federated Charities, are now making an appeal to what spirit of humanity and kindness is resident in the minds of McGill Students. These thirty organizations comprise all the major enterprises of this kind in the city of Montreal. They are doing a great and necessary work, they cover a variety of human needs, they have nothing in common with the pestiferous tagging that besets us nearly every Saturday. In a city of this nature theirs is a function of great value and cannot be neglected.

These Federated Charities represent, as Mr. Theodore Morgan said, "The community sense of responsibility to those of its citizens whom misfortune has overtaken, or whom environment places at a terrible disadvantage." They are asking that every student who has more than enough for his actual needs, give some portion of that surplus for those who have insufficient to maintain even a low standard of living, and for those who are sick. Surely this appeal is both just and fair.

The average student is one of the most fortunate and favoured individuals in society. He has not had to endure privation or starvation, his path has been smoothed for him and his environment idealized. The society which has been so comparatively lavish with him, has also, especially in this congested, unnatural civilization, left many more without the strength or wherewithal to grasp even those opportunities of which they are capable. It is the natural thing for all children to play, and unless they have a favourable environment to exercise this instinct, the foundations of our society will always be shaky. If there be none to help needy men and women, society, of which we are an integral part, is solely to blame. Every student should be grateful for his opportunity to help and express that gratitude in a tangible way.

Historic Bell at Hamilton

The college bell at Hamilton still rings for breakfast and chapel, for classes, fire alarms and to celebrate athletic victories, as it did for the students of the class of '22. Even longer than that, since 1812, have students late to class, or reluctant to arise to attend chapel, cursed its unwelcome peals.

The founders of the college considered a bell to be of prime importance. At the second meeting of the trustees, along with the selection of a president and professors for the college, the question of obtaining a suitable bell was raised. "It was a very small affair, scarcely audible in the different rooms of the building in which it hung, and not very sonorous in the open; it was very easy for sleepy boys to say they had not heard the bell. Even the President admitted that he could not blame the offenders much, saying, 'The bell is no better than a fur cap with a lamb's tail for a clapper.'" When the students were too irked by the insistent bell they would sometimes remove the clapper.

By 1870 this bell was replaced, but the new bell could not withstand the energetic ringing for more than twenty years. In 1898 the present bell was installed, weighing 1,400 pounds. After it was raised to position with much ceremony the college was entertained by a lively row between the Freshmen and Sophomores. Thus christened, this bell has withstood the wrath of the students.

Vermont Cynic

GERM THEORIES KNOWN 4000 B.C.

"Modern students of medicine would have enjoyed studying the germ theory of ancient Mesopotamia," said George Rosenberg '25, of New York City, in an address given recently, at Evans Memorial Auditorium, to the students and faculty of the School of Medicine. "The ancients thought that sickness was due to some living force, which they pictured as a demon of some sort having head, horns, tail, and a scaly body."

In discussing ancient medicine in Mesopotamia, the speaker pointed out that the Sumerians are accredited with being the first civilized dissectors of the human body. From numerous archaeological findings, which have

been uncovered from time to time, their knowledge of anatomy dates back to about 4000 B. C. The heart was considered the seat of learning and the liver the all-important organ of the human body.

"The Babylonians, who conquered the Sumerians, were learned in many ways," said the speaker. "Medicine and astronomy were then closely related, and there were many men skilled in those sciences at that time. This ancient people recognized many superhuman agencies as related to disease, for example, the spirits of the dead, either animal or human. This idea is still prevalent among some of the uneducated classes of our day."

Modern clinics with their numerous patients and visiting consultants seem merely an outgrowth of the system then in vogue. The sick were placed in the public square and all passers-by, who either had had the same malady or knew of anyone who had it in the past, offered their diagnosis and treatment. It was considered an offence to pass by the sick one without even inquiring as to the nature of the illness.

Laurentian Hills

Solitude and fading sunlight,
Crimson hues in western sky,
And a softly stealing twilight
O'er the hills that distant lie.

Wreathed in clouds of changing glory,
Mantled with the sun's last ray,
Every side and summit hoary
Caught the shades of ebbing day.

All the misty shades and shadows—
Unnamed blends of rose and blue
Hid the lovely hills and meadows,
As the grass is hid by dew.

In their solitude and beauty,
In their majesty and might,
A command, like call to duty,
Bids a soul bow at their sight.

Night blue sky and starry heavens
Rise above their peaks untrod,
But the hue of night ne'er deadens
Glories of the works of God.

Here's to a man: He is like a kerosene lamp; he is not especially bright, he is often turned down; he generally smokes; and he frequently goes out at night.
Here's to love: The disease that begins with a fever and ends with a pain.

NOTICES

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Psychological Society will be held this evening at 8 p.m. in the assembly room of Strathcona Hall. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. R. Stanley Wier and his subject will be "The Psychology of Assemblies". Anyone interested in Psychology is invited to attend.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Philosophical Club to-day at 5:00 p.m. in the Lounge Room of the Union.

MCGILL RIFLE ASSOCIATION
Will all those who have rifles out please return them at once to the janitor of the Arts Building.

Secretary.

NOTICE

A letter of protest has been sent to Queen's for not having reserved a section in the main stand in accordance with the agreement made last year.

D. Stuart Forbes.

Athletic Manager.

POSTPONEMENT! ARTS '27

Monday's meeting was called off on account of the absence of the executive. Apology is tendered, and the promise made that the meeting of the class will be held to-day at 12:55 sharp. Meanwhile the designs for the pins will be shown around and the vote taken to-day. Kindly be present.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

At the annual dinner to be held in Strathcona Hall on Thanksgiving Day—Monday Nov. 10—at 6:15 p.m. the Ladies Auxiliary of the S.C.A. will again be the hosts to the out-of-town students.

Those wishing to attend will sign their names on the list at the Hall office before Saturday noon since accommodation is limited to one hundred and fifty.

Further particulars will appear in the "Daily".

MUSICIANS WANTED

Piano player and Drummer needed for summer work from May 15 to September 15. Jazz players preferred. Orchestra to be strictly McGill Students. Very remunerative work. All communications given consideration.

Apply S. H. Z.

Arts Building

C.O.T.C. EXCURSION TO STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE November 8th-10th

All who intend to participate in the week-end excursion to Ste. Anne de Bellevue should draw haversacks from the Q. M. Stores either Wednesday the fifth or Friday the seventh between the hours of 5:15 and 6:15 p.m.

It is understood that cadets who do not wish to remain in Ste. Anne de Bellevue on Monday the tenth are at liberty to return to the city on Sunday night.

Names of all who are going should be handed in at the Orderly Room. Please state whether you intend to remain until Monday night.

Signed, J. W. Jenkins.

Major, Adjutant,

McGill Ct. C. O. T. C.

JUNIOR PROM. COMMITTEE.

The first meeting of the Junior Prom. Committee will be held this evening in the Music Room of the Union at 5 p.m. It is essential that every member of the committee be present as the dance is only a fortnight away.

ANNUAL BOARD

The first meeting of the 1924 Annual Board will be held in the Annual Board Room of the Union at 2 p.m. Thursday. A full attendance of the new committee is essential.

NOTICE

Meeting of Dental Undergraduate Society Friday Nov. 7, 1924 at 8:15 p.m. in the New Medical Building.

PHARMACY ATHLETIC MEETING

Will all Pharmacy men who are interested in athletics and particularly those who wish to try out for basketball teams meet in Pharmacy Dept. Monday, Nov. 10th at 8:30 p.m.

J. Sherwin, Secy.

MACCABEAN STUDY GROUP

The second meeting of the Macca-bean Study Group will take place Sunday evening, Nov. 9 at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Bernard Cohen, 466 Wilson Ave., N. D. G.

The subjects for the evening "The Races of Mankind", and "Is There a Jewish Race?" will be introduced by J. Kilneberg and A. Benjamin respectively.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

The fifth colloquium of the session will be held in No. 2 Classroom of the Chemistry Building to-day at 5 o'clock.

Mr. E. W. R. Steacie will introduce for discussion the subject of "The Constitution of Solids". A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

The first excursion of the season will take place to-day when the Association will visit broadcasting station CFCF on top of the Canada Cement Building. This has been arranged through the courtesy of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company.

All interested and cordially invited and are asked to assemble in the Physics Building at 5 p.m.

FOUND

One locker key found in Molsen Hall.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The next meeting of the Cercle Francais will be held together with the Societe Francaise in the R.V.C. at eight-fifteen o'clock on Tuesday evening, November 18. There will be a debate and dancing. On the part of the Cercle Francais, all its members are invited. Any student at McGill University who is interested in the French language, may join the Cercle by the payment of the one-dollar-fee to any of the following: Paul Villard, (acting treasurer) in Commerce, Millington (president) in Commerce, Langley (vice-president) in Science, Gauthier (Secretary) in Law, and Latham in Arts. Membership cards are being printed, and will be issued later.

COMMERCE INTERFACULTY RUGBY

There will be a signal practice this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. on the campus. All the players of the Commerce Team must be on hand in order to prepare for our game with Selence which takes place the day after to-morrow.

S.C.A. CABINET

There will be a cabinet meeting to-morrow at 1 p.m. at Strathcona Hall.

F. Baker.

UNDERGRAD EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Undergrad Executive to-day at 1 p.m. in the Common Room.

BASKETBALL R.V.C. '25, '26, '27.

The first basketball practice of the season will be held to-morrow in Molsen Hall. A good turn-out is essential as the inter-year matches begin in two weeks time.

R.V.C. '25-26 p.m.

R.V.C. '26-27 p.m.

R.B.C. '27-28 p.m.

TRACK TEAM

There will be no moving picture of the track team taken to-day. Notice will be published in the Daily regarding the time.

R.V.C.

Eight volunteers are needed to sell poppies on Poppy Day Nov. 11th.

Please sign your name on the list posted on R.V.C. notice board.

ROWING CLUB

The executive of the Rowing Club will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of the Union. The following will please be in attendance: D. Logan, R. Tennant, A. Macnaughton, J. Howie, W. Whitehead, C. Ring, W. Walker, D. Grey.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

On Thursday November 2, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m.

Dr. L. V. King, F.R.S. will give the third special graduate lecture of this session on Molecular Structure and Optical Phenomena.

(This is the third of a series of three lectures on this subject.)

The graduate lectures will be open to all who are interested.

NOTICE

An Armistice Night Dinner is to be held on the evening of November 11, at seven o'clock in the Mount Royal Hotel, under the auspices of the United Services Club. The Governor-General and Sir Arthur Currie are among those who will be present and all past and present officers of His Majesty's and the Allied Forces will be welcome. Members of the staff who are qualified and wish to be present should apply to Miss Harvey, East Wing, Arts Building, and a cheque for \$3.50 should accompany the application.

A BIT OF NONSENSE

(Author's Title)

Monday he met her in the old P. O. By chance she stepped upon his toe, Tuesday he asked for her telephone no.,

And Wednesday they both took in a show, Thursday night he was her beau, Friday night she said, "Oh! No!" Saturday night 'twas "I s'poso so," Monday to the judge they both did go,

And there they said "yes" when they both meant "NO." —Joe Mader.

There once was a woman called Mrs. Who said, "I don't know what a Krs."

But a fellow in haste Put his arm around her waist, And quietly answered, "Why thrs." —Student Life.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

On Saturday Nov. 1, at R.V.C. or Arts Building, a pair of glasses in a brown leather case. Please leave them at R.V.C. or Arts Building for P. B. Perry.

LOST

Lost, Friday afternoon or Saturday morning in the basement of the union, a ring with a red Topaz stone. Will the finder kindly leave same at Union Truck Shop.

LOST

Slide rule lost around McGill grounds. Kindly leave with janitor of Engineering Building.

LOST

During 11-12 o'clock, history lesson in Biological bldg., two German text books. Please leave with janitor of Arts Bldg.

LOST.

Parker Dufofold pen in Physiology Lab. Nov 3rd, toward W. J. Salmon. Phone Atlantic 1929w.

LOST

A loose leaf note-book with important first year Physics and English notes. Return to 49 Strathcona Hall.

LOST

A Boston Bulldog. Half white face and neck. Carrying license No. 3057. Any information leading to his recovery will be liberally rewarded. Apply G. J. Pickleman, Westmount 7616.

FOUND.

Will F. E. Penning Science Freshman call for his hand book at the Law Faculty. Ask for Mr. Wilcox.

FOUND

One boy scout shirt, in Molsen Hall.

FOUND

One pair Glasses, in Molsen Hall, during Medical Examinations.

FOUND

Two keys on a chain, found on Campus, apply to Dick, Molsen Hall.

McGibbon, Mitchell, Casgrain, McDougall and Stairs

Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., D.C.L.; A. Chase-Casgrain, K.C.; Errol M. McDougall, K.C.; Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.; Pierre F. Casgrain, K.C., M.P.; John W. P. Ritchie; Leslie G. Bell; S. C. Demers; E. J. Waterson; Jacques Senecal.

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C.G. Heward, K.C. R.C. Holden Jr.
P.P. Hutchison



Anticipation

Mused the old dandy: "De chicken sho' am de noble animal. He serves man befo' he's born, after he's born and when he's daid."

Much the same with Old Chum. You enjoy it before you smoke, when you smoke and after you've smoked.

Smoke

OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality

in 1/2 lb. tins and 15¢ Packages

Manufactured by Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada, Limited

6 ANNOUNCING 6

1925 College Tours

36 Days in

Great Britain, France, Holland and Belgium **\$330.00** plus \$5.00 Tax

INCLUDING ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES

The College Tour this Summer on the superb new steamer Regina June 21st was a remarkable success and the demand for further tours in this class is so marked and insistent that Earl B. Hubbell announces for 1925

SIX COLLEGE TOURS

from Montreal June 6, 13, 20, 27 July 4 and from New York June 25.

They will be accommodated on the magnificent new steamers Regina and Doric, (largest steamers from Montreal) the Megantic, Canada and the new Beigneland, 27,000 tons.

Call, phone, or write, for further particulars to Chas. P. Ryan, 277 St. James St. or to Earl B. Hubbell, 21 McGill St. Montreal.

WHITE STAR-DOMINION LINE



Gilt Edge Grub



HE student, who asked the other day why the noon luncheons could not be put on at lower prices, put himself in the position of the inquisitive bull-pup which started out to smell the third rail on the trolley line. He was full of information in a minute. With the present turnover in the Cafeteria prices are trimmed to as close a margin as possible. For I will not sacrifice quality. Every bit of food which goes over our counters is the best and we resort to no tricks in its service. As an example, we carve the roasts in front of you—we do not cool them, shave them thinly and then warm them with hot water and thin gravy. The chief end of the Union Cafeteria is not Dividend but Service, and the latter will be increased in direct ratio to your patronage.

Luncheon Today

45ct Luncheon.

35ct Luncheon

Beef Broth with Barley
Roast Beef
Roast Pork
Fricassee Lamb Dumplings
Cold Ham, Potato Salad
Mashed Potatoes
Vegetable Marrow
Buttered Beets
Apple Pie
Lemon Meringue Pie
Mince Pie
Coffee

Tea

Milk

Beef Broth with Barley
Pork Sausages, Onions
Canadian Pot Roast
Shepherd's Pie
Egg Salad
Mashed Potatoes
Vegetable Marrow
Buttered Beets
Cabinet Pudding
Fruit Salad

Tea

Milk

Pierre

And The Villain Still Pursued Him

It was just eleven months ago that the awful thing befell me. Ever since I had come to college two years ago I had suspected that her interest in me was more than casual. If I had known what her object was at the time I first met her, even the North Pole would not have been cold enough to cool the ardour of my lust for travel. It was on the first of last January that I first noticed a difference in her manner. During the previous two years she had always kept her distance, but with the advent of Leap Year all seemed changed. She waylaid me on the street early in the first week, greeting me with "Mr. Dick, there is a question that I would like to ask you, will—?" With horror I realized that unless I thought with a speed of 158,000 miles a second or more I struck thoughtless with the horror of what she proposed to do. For approximately an eighth of a second I was the astounding discovery. With a numbness pervading my whole body, I stammered that I had just remembered that I had an engagement for that hour, and then I fled with more haste than dignity.

The meeting was a lesson for me. After this I made a point never to be seen on the main thoroughfares, never to use the surface trams, and to arrive late at all the lectures at which my pursuer was present. Several times I espied her hanging around the doors of my classrooms, but each time my ingenuity proved superior to hers.

For a month I managed to escape her clutches, and then one day I turned a corner to find my self standing face to face with the Woman. Rather more by instinct than decision I endeavored to pass without noticing her. Alas, I made a sad discovery that a woman never loses an opportunity. Even as I sidestepped my homely tormenter did likewise and I had no other alternative than to stop and raise my cap. Without waiting for me to begin the conversation, she began to speak "Mr. Dick, I have a question to ask you, and I am sure that you will give me a favorable answer. For a long time I have intended to ask you, but each time you had something else to do, will—?" With a trembling finger pointing over her shoulder, I let out a cry, and when she had turned around after a brief survey of her rear, I was nowhere to be seen.

Time passed with heavy feet, and for three months I eluded her clutches. As the days passed my nerves became unstrung, but I came from old Scotch stock, and I was determined not to succumb and marry the fiend. As the monthly reports came in I began to be reported delinquent, and my very existence as a student became threatened.

It was during the first week in October that the climax was reached. It was in the corridor of the Arts building that I perceived my fate approaching. Despite my utmost efforts the nearest pillar proved inadequate shelter, and I resigned myself to a life of servility.

"Mr. Dick" she began. It was her usual opening. "Please give me just one moment. You have been a horrid man, eluding me the way you have during the last few months, but at last I can ask you the question I have been wanting to put to you. Please say yes, as a great deal of happiness depends on it. Will you?" I stepped myself for the proposal—"will you subscribe to the Federated Charities?" Begin an average college student, I gave her a cheque for ten thousand dollars, and then I woke up!

Dumbell Dick

UNIVERSITY FORBIDS BATHS.

Students at the University of New Hampshire are facing a water shortage. Recent action of the town authorities caused the use of the shower baths in the gym to be forbidden. It is hoped that this will prevent the shutting down of the institution temporarily.

"THEATRE NIGHT" IN OTHER UNIVERSITIES

Davidson College recently celebrated their annual stunt night. The affair is sponsored by the College Glee Club, and the proceeds are used to pay for the various trips of the organization. The University of Michigan is presenting "Captain Applejack" in January.

LAWRENCE COLLEGE BUILDING A STADIUM

Lawrence College is working on her new athletic field, and expects to complete it in time for spring football and baseball. The project includes a stadium with a capacity of 15,000 persons, two gridirons, a baseball diamond, tennis courts, a quarter-mile track, and a new field house.

The English debaters don't understand why a locomotive cheer is so named. "It doesn't puff," they say, "and it doesn't choo, but man it does steam."

Blushes may come and blushes may go
But freckles go on forever.

What makes the light so pale?
It was out all night.

COACH ROBINSON REQUIRES BOXERS

Several Veterans Among Fifty Men Out

The Boxing Club workout yesterday afternoon proved to be the best of the season. At 5 p. m. Over 50 men were on the floor, in Molson's Hall and as there have been only a few practices, many more men are expected out next Thursday. The enthusiasm displayed by all the men was very noticeable, and constitute a good augury for the success.

Several veterans of the club were on hand, and all showed that they had lost none of their former ability. Don Marshall boxed two rounds with Mulligan, and then three more, with Coach Earl Robinson. Cecil Brain, the fast 118 pounder from last year's Intercollegiate Squad also showed up well in a snappy workout. He is planning to box in the 125 pound class previous to the College Championships in order to get experience. Improving on his last year's good form, he will be the man to defeat for the crown. Others who were in top form, were Stehne, MacLeod, and Talpis.

Competition in the 125 pound class promises to be very keen. Two newcomers of this weight, Dixon and Cope, both exhibited knowledge of the fine points of the game. They have been training hard this summer and will put up a great fight against such men as Bill Adams, Baxter, Fullerton, and others.

All the boxers were paired off and went a few rounds. Shadow was also in order, and within a short time of such work everyone will be in good condition, and rapidly rounding into form.

The turnout, although good, is not what it is expected to be in the very near future. Coach Robinson says that he can accommodate and wants over 100 men, and asks that, if possible, all newcomers turn out immediately. Men are especially wanted in the 110, 147, 175, and heavy weight classes.

The next practice will be held at 5 P. M. on Thursday in Molson's Hall, when plans for the Freshman Tournament will be announced.

WILD OATS

Every organization in society, even the church, has its black sheep who, though preferring and seeking the company of decent, law-abiding people, yet refuse to conduct themselves in accordance with the standards of the group with which they have chosen to identify themselves.

Most colleges, unfortunately, have a few such liabilities—men whose conduct is disgusting to their associates, degrading to themselves, disappointing to their parents, and discrediting their institution. The vast majority of these lads are not really bad; they merely think they are. They have heard somewhere that it is fashionable for a young man to sow a few wild oats; and being gullible enough to believe it, they have elected to plant their crops at college where the absence of paternal supervision makes the process easier.

Most of these men get over it sooner or later. But in the meantime, there has been time wasted, money squandered, and a character stained.

Four years at college is a hard pull on Dad's pocketbook. Your parents are sacrificing in order that you may have advantages which they, perhaps, have never enjoyed. You owe it to them and to yourself to get the most and best out of college life. Co-operate with Dad in making it possible for you to have a college education.—Florida Alligator

Until yesterday the Higher Lunatic thought that he had an inferiority complex. But then he received the following poem. At last he feels lone and bristling with power; he has, like a true villain, broken a man's heart and crushed his soul. To what heights may he not rise in the future. But there is the poem:

You have broken my heart,
You have shaken my soul,
You have blocked my way
To a lofty goal,
You have made me feel
Like a winter in Rome,
For why, oh why
Didn't you print my poem?

Morpheus.

At the University of Utah the Senior men wear a distinctive garb. This year they have chosen a light brown sweater vest trimmed in dark brown, with the class numerals, in red felt, on the lower left hand pockets. At another western college the Seniors and Juniors have distinctive costumes, which are kept secret until the whole class is ready to blaze forth in glory. This college favors cow-boy rigs, according to campus rumors.

Vermont Cynic

DANGER AHEAD

He did not fear the siren
With her mass of midnight hair;
With wicked drooping eyelids,
And a blaze worldly air;
But, oh, he crossed his fingers
And he breathed a little prayer
When he met a blonde-haired cutie
With a blue-eyed baby stare.

—Ex.

SCIENCE PREPARING FOR COMMERCIALS

Interfaculty Championship Game on Friday

Science football's turned out in full force at Monday's practice in preparation for the coming game with Commerce. A win against Commerce practically ensures the championship, and no puns are being spared in developing the team.

Hyman, in the kicking department, is living up to his reputation, and is kicking the ball both high and far. Vermont is showing up to good advantage and is chasing Hyman's long punts. Anson the star defence man of the polo team is using his polo knowledge to good advantage in his position as inside wing.

"Smiling" Lloyd Almond, the Sejenists' most consistent ground gainer, is practising faithfully, and is holding down the position of middle wing. The team has been considerably strengthened by the appearance at practice of Salter, the star half-back. Bills, although prevented from playing on account of injuries, was out to watch the boys, and his presence encouraged the team considerably.

ROWING CLUB HOLD PRACTICE DAILY

Full Schedule of Hours For Coaching Drawn Up

The Rowing Club has now made final arrangements for practice hours for its members. All men whose names are on the schedule will from now on be present for coaching at the hours stated.

If any correction were necessary, or if any of the men wished to be coached on Saturday, they have been asked to get in touch with either Dave Logan, West 0737 or Plat. 0474, or their faculty representatives. Also any other men who wish more coaching, may turn up at other hours besides those which have already been allotted them.

Prospective members will be made welcome at any hour that is convenient. But all members should be sure to be present at their own practice hours, whether they made a practice of attending other practices or not.

The following members have been reminded that they have not as yet applied for hours for coaching:—

L. Hart, M. White, L. DeRosier. While the following men have neither applied for hours nor paid fees, which are now due:—

T. N. White, F. Kellend, F. Price, D. McDonald, M. Gray, G. Brown, E. Gardner, L. Beziorech, S. Whitehead, E. Moodie, S. Day, and N. Woodruff.

The complete schedule for practice hour is as follows:— Monday: Open from 3-6 p. m. for the benefit of students wishing to join, and for those who wish more practice hours than they have been allotted.

Tuesday: 3-4: W. Riley, S. Ross, G. Menzies.

4-5: L. Rosenbloom, R. Jennant, M. Bernstein.

5-6: A. MacNaughton, J. Howie, R. Dobridge, S. Smilovitch, K. Berwick, C. Goddard, J. Pope.

Wednesday: 3-4 S. Kirby, N. McKenzie, E. Wilkinson, S. Smit.

4-5: D. Logan, W. Whitehead, W. Walker, E. Bourgeois.

5-6: S. Howie, C. Ring, D. Gray.

Thursday: 3-4 G. Menzies, L. Rosenbloom, 4-5: R. Tennant, K. Berwick, M. Bernstein.

5-6: C. Cillely, S. Smilovitch, R. Dobridge, C. Goddard, S. Pope.

Friday: 3-4: C. Ring, N. McKenzie, 4-5: D. Logan, J. Ross, W. Riley, 5-6: W. Whitehead, D. Gray, J. Kirby, S. Smit.

Members whose fees are due.

"Please Forward"

Departing Cook (after a week's stay):—"Should any letters come for me, please you'll kindly send 'em on." Lady (sarcastically):—"Certainly—if there's any room on the envelope for another address."

—Punch.

Easy Enough!

She—"Where have you been?" He—"I just came from a fortune-teller. She told me I was to marry a blonde within three months."

She—"Well, I can easily be a blonde by that time."

Father—"Would you sooner have a little baby brother or sister?" Son—"If it's all the same to you, I'll have an ice cream cone."

—Enquirer.

We Wonder—

If a military surgeon wants a company vaccinated, does he order them to "present arms?"

Golf School Addition. Irate Employer—"Where on earth did you ever learn to add?" Pleading Office Boy—"I was a cad-dy, sir."

—Life.

"This restaurant sure is cheap." "How's that?" "Why I got coffee, doughnuts and an overcoat for fifteen cents."

—Muss, Tech, Voo Dg.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—I have been eagerly scanning the columns of the Daily hoping that perhaps the executive of the mandolin Club would return from their airy abode to this cold world of reality and fact. Six weeks have passed since the commencement of lectures in every faculty, and nearly half of the first term is behind us, but as yet nothing has been done by those in whose hands lies the fate of the only string orchestra in the college.

Upon several occasions I have approached the various members of the executive asking them when things will be getting under way, but my efforts were futile for I was invariably answered by the ever-ready response, "I don't know." What is puzzling me is why they should not know. The positions which have been entrusted to them demand that either they should know or they should get out.

The truth of the matter is this, nothing has been done and nothing probably will be done until long after Christmas if these tactics are indulged in any longer. It seems a pity that men who supposedly possess executive ability, turn out to be uninterested in the work which they have in hand, thus creating a breach of trust. I would suggest that if they are no longer interested in the Mandolin Club, and if their desires to achieve glory and lasting immortality, has fashioned their footsteps otherwise, they should resign immediately and give those who are interested in the Club, and who have its success at heart, an opportunity to make it once more a prominent feature of student activities.

Yours truly,
HYMAN E. FEIGELSON.
ARTS '27.

The Double Standard

She—"Now smoking's quite the fad," said she.

In our select sorority,
All my friends believe in smoking;
No, indeed, I am not joking.
When I light a cigarette,
All my troubles I forget.

Ally my Z's and class exams,
And my professors' acrid slams.
Besides, in these expressive days,
There should be no double ways.

I don't believe in standards double.
The single path saves lots of trouble."

He—"With your views I quite agree,
No double standard should there be.
And it's all right for Bab and Beth
But when I smell upon your breath

The fumes of nicotine, you see,
I feel, somehow, it should not be,
To me you're all that's noble, best,
A little better than the rest.

A presence truly to inspire,
A being just a little higher,
Than the plan on which I ply,
Why then, stoop, to such as I?

Sagobrush, U. of N.

MY NOSE KNOWS

Knows he, whose nose has never itched,
Nosey, the pleasure is that flows?
Knows he the titillating joy which my nose knows?

O, nose I am proud of thee,
As any mountain of its snows,
I gaze on thee and feel with pride,
A Roman nose which always glows

Like only that which my nose knows.
—Contrib.

HEARD AT THE FROSH RECEPTION.

He, '25—"Are you ever troubled with naughty thoughts?" She, '28—"No, I like 'em.—Ex.

AN ABBREVIATED NOVEL

Chapter One—Walking in the moonlight with an arm full.

Chapter Two—Walking at midnight with two arms full.—Ex.

HOCKEY MANAGERS WANTED

Two students wanted by McGill Hockey Club to act as Intermediate and Junior Managers for 1923-24.

Satisfactory managers will be advanced to Senior and Intermediate positions next year.

Written applications should be addressed to Maj. Forbes.

MINNESOTA DEDICATES MEMORIAL STADIUM

On Saturday, Nov. 1, the University of Minnesota dedicated a striking Memorial to its sons who died in the World War in the form of a magnificent football stadium. This structure is to be known as the "Memorial Stadium" and will accommodate 50,000 people.

All this was made possible through the actions of the Alumni and students who pledged money enough to erect this vast auditorium.

It was an interesting coincidence that a football team representing the University of Michigan which opposed Minnesota at the opening of their old football field 25 years ago, should have opposed Minnesota again at the opening of their new stadium.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE SCENE OF BANQUET

The Dining Hall of the Presbyterian College was the scene of much merry making last night, when, according to the Annual custom, the Seniors tendered to the Freshman a banquet.

A. Lloyd, president of the Philosophical Society explained that the entertainment for the evening would be given by the Freshmen. The offering took the form of a minstrel show, which was received with great applause. About sixty members were present.

ONE-LEGGED PHENOMENON

John Beaton, a freshman at Ohio State University, has only one leg, yet he participates in ten different sports. He can pole-vault 7 feet 3 inches, and holds a medal for second place in a half-mile swim.

Beaton has won two medals in high school for pole-vaulting. He has played right tackle in the football team, and guard in basketball. He wrestles, boxes, skates on ice and on roller skates.

He rides a motorcycle or bicycle and drives an automobile, plays tennis and golf above the average, and can even dance. At the present time, he has succeeded in everything but skiing, which he has had to give up.

Date: I never kissed a girl before in my life.

Date: Well, get away from me. I'm not running a Prep school.—Ex.

Frosh Player: "Gee, 'd sure like to beat up that big umpire again!"

Second Frosh: Again?

Frosh Player: Yes, I wanted to before.—Ex.

The Reaction.

"Well, how did you enjoy your visit to the dentist's?"

"I was bored to tears."

Bruce: What would you do if you were in my shoes?

Lilly Fraser: I'd send out an alarm that I was lost.—Ex.

Date: Be frank, now; tell me when you want me to go.

Beautiful But Sleepy: Let's not discuss the past.—Ex.

The Mississippiian

The great question of a Columnist—Have you a little contrib. in your head?

Some men's touch seems to thrill you through and through—like the dentist.

—Ex.

Wife—"Do you know that twenty-five years ago to-day we became engaged?"

Absent-minded Prof.—"Twenty-five years! Why did you not remind me of it sooner, it's high time we got married."—Ulysses.

"Come to Papa," hissed the Sheikh. His tone was a command;

The Queen complied, And occupied A place in the winning hand.

—Ulysses.

Bill says: "There's a lot of folks broadcasting from station B.U.N.K."—Ex.

Noah and his tribe had just alighted on Mount Ararat.

"What do you think of our skyline?" chorused the delegation of ship news reporters.

The Ark immediately sailed without waiting for high tide.

INTERMEDIATES PLAY U. OF M. RUGBY TO-DAY

Today at 2 p. m. the McGill Intermediates will battle once again with the U. of M. football squad on the campus.

In Monday's game, the Intermediates carried off the laurels and they feel confident of repeating their first performance today.

The following men have been asked to turn out Gilmour, Mollen, Puddicombe, Yule, Taggart, MacKay, Hume, Brannen, Percival, Wright, Bingham, Doull, Little, Arnold, Gorrie, Birkett, Bazin, Almond, O'Donnell and Jones. The Junior game has been postponed.

AMERICAN CLUB HAS ELECTED OFFICERS

The McGill American held its organization meeting on Monday, at the Union. The meeting was primarily called for the election of officers and this was done without delay, as follows:—

Hon. Pres.—Prof. Horst Oertel, Pros.—A. K. Koff.

Vice-Pres.—J. K. Walker.

Secretary.—A. Desnoes.

Treasurer.—N. Perse.

Students from across the border have been given a hearty invitation to attend the next meeting, which will take place on Thursday, plans will be made concerning the Annual American Club Thanksgiving Dinner. This affair, always held in the past, is one of the main functions of the Club, and practically every American student will be represented.

EARTHQUAKE AT FURNAM UNIVERSITY.

At Furnam University, a number of students were awakened from their beauty sleeps and their dreams of fair ladies by queer antics of Mother Earth. The quake consisted of a thunder-like noise and a vigorous shake-up but lasted only a fraction of a minute.

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THE CAPITOL

Aptly termed "The King of Laughter" Harold Lloyd in "Hot Water," a feature screen presentation at the Capitol Theatre this week, again proves himself to be a fun-producing monarch, reigning supreme over a host of subjects among whom his name has become synonymous with contagious humour.

In this screen story Harold's troubles began with an involuntary and accidental introduction to a blonde. The inevitable marriage followed. Although gifted with many feminine graces his partner lacked much of the common sense that would make her husband's life happy. This fault in her first became evident when she exactly commanded her obliging husband to carry home unassisted an order of groceries that looked like a requisition for supplies to feed an army. But Harold did not revolt, and he solves the problem with a fair degree of success of how to carry fifteen parcels and live turkey across a traffic-infested street, into a crowded street car and off again, still living to tell the tale.

Harold's marriage brought with it a mother-in-law of bulky stature and exasperating ideas of her own importance, a brother-in-law who smoked Harold's cigars, and a con-in-law who did not break the furniture because it required too much effort to do so—expensive vases were much more easily manipulated.

The advent of a new car into the family circle was the means of shattering all ties that bound the family together. Incidentally the car was also shattered.

The climax came when Harold surreptitiously administered a dose of chloroform to the mother-in-law in order to calm a ceaselessly wailing tongue. His conscience preyed upon him. The thought the dose might prove fatal, and circumstances so enhanced his fear that he could already feel the noose about his neck for murder. When he finally discovered that his imagination together with the effects of strong drink had played havoc with his nerves and that his mother-in-law was still a living reality, the serenity of his countenance showed the magnitude of his inward relief.

This outlines in brief the ramifications of Harold's early married life as depicted. But it is difficult to convey in writing the depth of humour in the picture.

The feature was followed by a stage scene entitled "A Spanish Fantasy." Musicians and dancers of no mean talent took part. The costumes and setting were very effective.

A FEW THOUGHTS

Life reminds me of a cafeteria. You come into it with an appetite of magnificent size for all the things that appear on the display tables; and there is nothing to stop you from ordering a taste of everything there if you want it; but before you go out you have to pay for everything you had. If you overfed, your pocketbook may not stand the strain, and they will put you washing dishes to pay for the pleasure.

And then again, some people go into the place, with an appetite, but an appetite for something they are unable to specifically picture—just something stretching their necks around the people in front, looking for that. They wander down the line eagerly something—they don't know what to appear on the horizon and slap them in the eye with its exquisiteness.

But usually they never find it. When elements for eating that they started look at the tray and find only the limp with. You might compare a knife and fork and spoon to a college education.

The awakening follows at the cashier's desk. They have to pay a minimum charge, death, whether they ate anything or not; and may try to rush frantically back over the path again, grabbing anything they can, before it is too late. And the things they get don't taste as good because of the rush in eating them.

A few people order soup and beans and hash. They pass regretfully over the deserts, with their bright-colored conglomerations of sugar, cake, goo, and whipped cream. The bill they pay is a little less than that of the average, but they go away with a void somewhere in their digestive apparatus that beans and soup, and hash, cannot seem to fill—in spite of the dietician's assurance.

Another few pass by everything but the sugar whipped-cream section, and they pay for it in more ways than one unless they are women, in which case somebody else pays.

But the trouble with all of these people is their lack of purpose. They don't know what they want, or they are afraid to get what they do want, or they haven't sense enough to get what they should get. We are all picking up our napkin full of eating utensils now. It would be a good idea if we would begin considering what to eat with them.

The shingle probably got its name because it is so near wood.

STUDENT DESCRIBES STRANGE EXPERIENCE

(By E. Rene Leach)

High on the desert mesa of northern Arizona, when the slanting rays of the sun announce the arrival of harvest time, members of the Hopi Indian tribe gather for their annual tribal and religious ceremonies. In an atmosphere weird and fantastic with the boom of the tom-tom, flash of naked bodies and hiss of writhing snakes, the Indians revert back to the savage days of their ancestors and dance and chant their praise to the tribal idols.

It was my good fortune to witness these rites last August, held on the edge of the Painted Desert, near Oraibi, Ariz., a little town of about 75 people, most of them Indians. Although white people are not barred from witnessing the ceremonies, only a few were present because of a lack of means of transportation to such a remote place and poor accommodations in the town of Oraibi.

Sun Plays With Coloring.
The afternoon sun was changing the red of the desert rocks to many different colors when the tribe cried announced (in Indian language) that the brethren had assembled and with the good will of the Sun God, the ceremony would begin.

I can not remember the Indian names for the dances, but the English equivalents of the three main rites I was permitted to witness were the Butterfly Dance, the Fire Dance and the Snake Dance.

Of these the Snake Dance is the most interesting, being a prayer for rain. The Indians believe that the snake is associated with the Rain God and each dancer carries a big live snake, swinging it over his head as he dances, wrapping it around his neck and in some instance even putting the snake in his mouth. They stamp on a board over a hollow rock to call the attention of the Rain God and at the end of the ceremony turn the snakes loose to go to the east, the west, the north and the south to let the gods know the people have done their part and now it is time to let the rains fall and the springs gush forth.

Chants Weird.
Their chant, as they dance, as near as I could interpret it, was something like "Hui-Yuh! Hui-Yuh!" The weirdness of the chant, the fantasy of the dance and the gleam of the setting sun on the snakes and painted bodies presented a fascinating scene seldom seen in this day of modern civilization.

The Butterfly Dance is symbolic of courtship and affords an outlet to the buoyant spirit of the Indian in the season of life and growing things. The maidens and squaws take part in this dance, two of them representing butterflies and the remainder bushes or shrubs. As the dance gains momentum, two of the maidens are pursued by the men, painted to represent animals and buds, and flee to the protection of the squaws, much as the butterfly seeks the protection of the trees when pursued by enemies. The young bucks dance around in a circle, trying to reach the maidens, but are held back by the squaws.

Fire Dance Is Tribute.
The Fire Dance is a tribute to the Indian Fire God, and depicts the healing power of fire. To me the most interesting part of this dance was the starting of a fire by means of whirling sticks, as the early settlers did before matches came into use. After the fire starts burning brightly, Indians who are supposed to be blind, lame or otherwise physically ill are brought near the flames. Immediately they are cured and become very happy and thankful, executing wild gesticulations and shouting their praise to God of Fire.

Other dances sometimes are added to the ceremony, depending upon what the tribe desires from the gods. Among these are the Katipa Dance and the flute ceremony.

Although these ceremonies may seem absurd, if not repulsive to one of the Caucasian race, the Indian takes them very seriously, for it handed down to him through many generations. However, there is a tendency on the part of the younger generation of Indians to take an indifferent attitude toward the more weird and grotesque of these rites, such as the Snake Dance, and it is possible that within the next few years they will become obsolete, as many other Indian customs have.

Men and women, you must vote for our candidate! As a youth he won the horse shoe pitching contest of his country. His father is unexcelled in maple sugar making. (Crowd cheers.) His wife is a real cook! Her truffles can't be beat! (Women clap enthusiastically.) He believes in God, safety, silence and the good old flag! (The band strikes up "Dixie" for no reason whatever. The crowd becomes wildly hysterical. The casualties are one set of false teeth lost and a rib broken.)

A girl may not let you kiss her, but she appreciates your wanting to.

MISSOURI CO-EDS FORBIDDEN ESCORTS

In the future, co-eds of the University of Missouri will have to cheer for their teams alone. The students council and the director of athletics have both asked all students that they refrain from taking a date to a football game.

The director of athletics stated that, "A football game is not a social event, and that a fighting spirit at the games can best be effected when there are no dates and both men and women are free to give all possible aid to the team and the spirit of the institution."

Other universities are not falling in with his plan, so for the present at least, the University of Missouri is unique in one respect.

NEW CONSTITUTION PASSED BY R.V.C.A.A.

The new Constitution of the R. V. C. Athletic Association was completed which was held yesterday. This was the last of a series of meetings which drafted at a meeting of the society have been held for this purpose. The last three articles dealing with awards passed without any change.

The Constitution will now go before committee of the McGill Women's Student Society, which will have power to amend it, if they see fit to do so and it will come into force with the inauguration of the M. W. S. S. itself.

I ARRIVED O. K.

Valparaiso University.

Dear pa and ma,
Well here I am arrived at college and gee it beats Cornstalk a mile. I've seen four automobiles already ma and you ought to see them they go without horses attached and everything. They use horses collars on them though only they put a lot of air into them which is not as hard as it seems because most of the students here have an awful lot of it. Well pa I did what you said and slunk off the back of the train so I didn't have to tip the porter and then a fellow rushed up to me and said Mister A. Taxi? and I said no my name is Mr. Floyd Crane and he said Wisecracks eh, and I said no Cornstalk, Iowa. So I got into his auto which belonged to this Taxi fellow what I spoke about before because he had his name printed on the outside. He said General Offices and I said no I don't want to join the army I want to go to the university and see Miss Cowboy the secretary. He laughed and said you been working on a farm all your life huh and I said yeh and gee pa I don't know how he ever knew that but that must be some sort of joke around here because all the fellows that I talked to since say the same thing. Well I went into the building and the fellow what brought me there says hey aint you going to pay me and I says what for and he says for bringing you up and I said my father did that and ran into the building and you bet pa none of them slickers is going to get my money. I kept it pinned right to my underwear like you told me to. Well I saw Miss Cowboy and she was sitting in the back of a counter and she knew me right away because she stuck out her hand and mumbled something that sounded like "Tuition 'Alparaiso Alkoria Board Room Torch Library Heat Light Cincinnati Detroit Pajamas." "Omni's Gallia est Diva In Tres Parte" I replied. Well please give me that \$112 I'm waiting she said and gee pa I was embarrassed cause I had to get the money from the place where I had it pinned, you know, I told them that I wanted to be a pharimic student and they said yes, they thought that I was of the type that would make a good Pharimic student. So I went over to the room of Dean Malony or some name like that and there were a lot of fellows over there and they sort of had silly expressions on their faces and I says is this the pharimacy dept. and they said yes, we're al pharimics, come on in. So I got fixed up there and we haven't had any classes yet but start soon and I'll write another letter soon. Please send some more pills.

Confessions of a friend are terrible things to listen to. They sound so much like your own.

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Your Dear Son,
FLOYD.
P. S. Gee theres some girls here too, pa. I smiled at one and she laughed right back to me.
H. E. B.
In the Torch
An English paper says preparedness is the act of wearing spectacles to the table for breakfast when you know there is going to be grapefruit.
—The Reflector
Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to a cop has said,
When past the limit he has sped,
Gee, why don't you pinch that guy ahead?—The Reflector.

A New Dish
A nigger sat on the railroad track
And he wouldn't budge.
"Long came a train—
Chocolate fudge—The Gold and Black.
—The Reflector.

Before a man marries he swears to love; after marriage, he loves to swear.
—Ex.

—Columbia
A girl may not let you kiss her, but she appreciates your wanting to.
—Californian.

What's On

TO-DAY

12:55—Meeting of Arts '27.
1:00—R.V.C. Undergraduate Executive Meeting.
1:00—S.C.A. Cabinet Meeting.
4:00—Commerce Rugby Practice.
5:00—Chemistry Colloquium.
5:00—Junior Prom. Committee in Music Room.
5:00—Radio Association Excursion.
5:00—Philosophical Club Executive in Lounge Room.
8:00—Psychological Society Meeting.

COMING

November 6.
Graduate Lecture in Physics.
Rowing Club.
Annual Board.

November 7.
Second Informal
Dentistry Undergrad.

November 10.
THANKSGIVING DAY—NO LECTURES
Thanksgiving Dinner.
McGill—M.A.A.A. rugby at Stadium
Nov. 8-10.
C.O.T.C. Trip to Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

November 12.
"Lit" at Strathcona Hall
November 15.
McGill—Varsity at Stadium
November 17.
Cercle Français
Nov. 18.
Societe Francaise at R. V. C.

November 18.
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THE PLASTER FELL BUT A HAT SAVED THE MAN BELOW

It came without warning like one of those arrows that the ancient Indians used to shoot from their bows. But when it landed it made an awful crash, and the men who were under it made a awful noise. Its mighty luck that there was a hat on the head upon which it fell, or the Royal Vic, might have had another name added to its already long list.

The man who escaped serious injury by a hat but who was immediately covered with glory and an immeasurable amount of plaster is D. A. MacDonald of Commerce '27. He was smoking the pipe of peace, it appears, and diligently working out an intricate problem in one of those legor-like volumes that students of commerce are wont to carry about. He was doing all this in the Arts Building Smoking Room. And then with hawk-like precision the plaster fell, right out of the ceiling and right on to the head, or rather the hat of D. A. MacDonald. To those who were there it looked like a deliberate attack on the gentleman's person, but when inquiring eyes looked up toward the gully ceiling they were soon convinced that it was nothing more than the old Arts Building giving some very definite evidence that it is entering the beginning of the last stages of decay.

But MacDonald's life was saved by a hat. The plaster struck the hat and glanced off; the head underneath was uninjured. But the shock was great, and the noise of the "shocked" still greater. Than this nothing worse happened. In some circles they say that MacDonald is going to sue the University authorities for the price of his hat. In this case the University will be out one hat, and the "Daily," in one human interest story.

The Theological Undergraduate Society will meet at 8 o'clock in the Union for the first monthly meeting of the season. An informal discussion will be held on the topic: "The Place of the Theological Undergraduate Society at McGill." Harry Avison will open the discussion, which is certainly an important one to the Society.

All members and associate members of the Society are asked to attend. This includes all students of the, Diocesan, Presbyterian, Wesleyan and Congregational Colleges. Refreshments have been provided, so that the gluttonous may be easy on that score.

1
Gin a Freshie meet a co-ed
Coming through the shrubs
Gin a Freshie greet a co-ed
Need he then be tubbed?

11
How can a Freshie ask a co-ed
To the Informal Dance?
How can a Freshie ask a co-ed
If he doesn't take a chance?

Love is like hash—you must have confidence to enjoy it. —EX
Sounds slangy but isn't.
So Adam lead his blooming Eve out of his blasted paradise.

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